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1 Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

2 KMS: a distributed hypermedia system for managing knowledge in organizations



Robert M. Akscyn, Donald L. McCracken, Elise A. Yoder

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Developers of hypermedia systems face many design issues. The design for KMS, a large-scale hypermedia system for collaborative work, seeks improved user productivity through simplicity of the conceptual data model.

3 Distributed file systems: concepts and examples



Eliezer Levy, Abraham Silberschatz

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The purpose of a distributed file system (DFS) is to allow users of physically distributed computers to share data and storage resources by using a common file system. A typical configuration for a DFS is a collection of workstations and mainframes connected by a local area network (LAN). A DFS is implemented as part of the operating system of each of the connected computers. This paper establishes a viewpoint that emphasizes the dispersed structure and decentralization of both data and con ...

4 Structure of mathematical programming systems



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A mathematical programming system (MPS), as now implemented on third generation computers, constitutes four separate subject areas: 1. Algorithmic and procedural capabilities 2. Problem formulation and solution techniques 3. Programming languages 4. System structure and use Each of these areas involves extensive considerations and we can not do justice to any of them in the time available. Since problem formulation and solution technique ...

5 A text-compression-based method for code size minimization in embedded systems



Stan Liao, Srinivas Devadas, Kurt Keutzer

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We address the problem of code-size minimization in VLSI systems with embedded DSP processors. Reducing code size reduces the production cost of embedded systemswe use data-compression methods to develop code-size minimization strategies. In our framework, the compressed program consists of a skeleton and a dictionary. We show that the dictionary can be computed by solving a set-covering problem derived from the original program. To execute the compressed code, we describe two me ...

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6 Efficient Java RMI for parallel programming



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Java offers interesting opportunities for parallel computing. In particular, Java Remote Method Invocation (RMI) provides a flexible kind of remote procedure call (RPC) that supports polymorphism. Sun's RMI implementation achieves this kind of flexibility at the cost of a major runtime overhead. The goal of this article is to show that RMI can be implemented efficiently, while still supporting polymorphism and allowing interoperability with Java Virtual Machines (JVMs). We study a new approach f ...

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8 Hancock: A language for analyzing transactional data streams

Corinna Cortes, Kathleen Fisher, Daryl Pregibon, Anne Rogers, Frederick Smith

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Massive transaction streams present a number of opportunities for data mining techniques. The transactions in such streams might represent calls on a telephone network, commercial credit card purchases, stock market trades, or HTTP requests to a web server. While historically such data have been collected for billing or security purposes, they are now being used to discover how the transactors, for example, credit-card numbers or IP addresses, use the associated services. Over the past 5 years, w ...

Keywords: Domain-specific languages, data mining, statistical models

9 On randomization in sequential and distributed algorithms

Rajiv Gupta, Scott A. Smolka, Shaji Bhaskar

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Probabilistic, or randomized, algorithms are fast becoming as commonplace as conventional deterministic algorithms. This survey presents five techniques that have been widely used in the design of randomized algorithms. These techniques are illustrated using 12 randomized algorithms—both sequential and distributed—that span a wide range of applications, including: primality testing (a classical problem in number theory), interactive probabilistic proof s ...

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10 AdJava: automatic distribution of Java applications

Mohammad M. Fuad, Michael J. Oudshoorn

January 2002 **Australian Computer Science Communications , Proceedings of the twenty-fifth Australasian conference on Computer science - Volume 4 CRPITS '02**, Volume 24 Issue 1**Publisher:** Australian Computer Society, Inc. , IEEE Computer Society PressFull text available: pdf(1.27 MB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

The majority of the world's computing resources remains idle most of the time. By using this resource pool, an individual computation may be completed in a fraction of time required to run the same computation on a single machine. However, distributing a program over a number of machines proves to be a tedious and difficult job. This paper introduces a system, called AdJava, which harnesses the computing power of these under-utilized heterogeneous computers by automatically distributing the user ...

Keywords: distributed programming, software agents.

11 Fortran 8X draft

Loren P. Meissner

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12 Estimating file access time of floppy disks

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October 1983 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 26 Issue 10**Publisher:** ACM PressFull text available: [pdf\(1.13 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

Small computers often use floppy disks for storage. Since such disks are significantly slower than hard disks, the response time of a given application program is due predominantly to the time required to access data in files. Access time is dependent on three factors: hardware (disk drive and interface), the operating system in use, and the patterns of file access of application programs. A simple-to-use method of predicting access times with good accuracy is presented. The method ...

13 Computing curricula 2001September 2001 **Journal on Educational Resources in Computing (JERIC)****Publisher:** ACM PressFull text available: [pdf\(613.63 KB\)](#) [html\(2.78 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)14 Notable computer networks

John S. Quarterman, Josiah C. Hoskins

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Computer networks are becoming more numerous and more diverse. Collectively, they constitute a worldwide metanetwork.

15 Computer Communication Networks: Approaches, Objectives, and Performance Considerations

Stephen R. Kimbleton, G. Michael Schneider

September 1975 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 7 Issue 3**Publisher:** ACM PressFull text available: [pdf\(3.99 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)16 A structural view of the Cedar programming environment

Daniel C. Swinehart, Polle T. Zellweger, Richard J. Beach, Robert B. Hagmann



August 1986 **ACM Transactions on Programming Languages and Systems (TOPLAS)**,

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This paper presents an overview of the Cedar programming environment, focusing on its overall structure—that is, the major components of Cedar and the way they are organized. Cedar supports the development of programs written in a single programming language, also called Cedar. Its primary purpose is to increase the productivity of programmers whose activities include experimental programming and the development of prototype software systems for a high-performance personal computer. T ...

17 Implementation and Evaluation of a Scalable Application-Level Checkpoint-Recovery Scheme for MPI Programs

Martin Schulz, Greg Bronevetsky, Rohit Fernandes, Daniel Marques, Keshav Pingali, Paul Stodghill

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The running times of many computational science applications are much longer than the mean-time-to-failure of current high-performance computing platforms. To run to completion, such applications must tolerate hardware failures. Checkpoint-and-restart (CPR) is the most commonly used scheme for accomplishing this - the state of the computation is saved periodically on stable storage, and when a hardware failure is detected, the computation is restarted from the most recently saved state. Most aut ...

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19 Improving the reliability of commodity operating systems



Michael M. Swift, Brian N. Bershad, Henry M. Levy

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Despite decades of research in extensible operating system technology, extensions such as device drivers remain a significant cause of system failures. In Windows XP, for example, drivers account for 85&percent; of recently reported failures. This article describes Nooks, a *reliability subsystem* that seeks to greatly enhance operating system (OS) reliability by isolating the OS from driver failures. The Nooks approach is practical: rather than guaranteeing complete fault tolerance through ...

Keywords: I/O, Recovery, device drivers, protection, virtual memory


20 Data base directions: the next steps



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